

ULSTER REFUSES EVER TO JOIN ERIN

Easterday Tells On His Pals In Bond Case

D.C. BROKER QUIZZED BY ATTORNEY IN GOTHAM

Reputed to Have Deserted Indicted Associates for Own Freedom.

A sensation was sprung in police circles today when it was learned that Willen W. Easterday, Washington broker, convicted just a year ago in the District courts with Jules W. ("Nicky") Arnstein and three others in connection with a conspiracy to negotiate in the Capital millions of dollars worth of stock and securities stolen from messengers employed in the financial district of New York, had gone to the metropolis and given certain evidence against his associates.

The male solids are at least twice as numerous as the female. But when men and women call it "putting my foot down," it is a woman's solid its "female unreasonableness."

Popocatepetl, great mountain near Mexico City, is in violent eruption. All towns in the vicinity are warned that lava may bury them. It is only one of millions of volcanic outbursts that have enabled the earth, slowly cooling, to adjust itself. But to individuals such outbursts have been serious at Pompeii, and more recently at Martinique, for instance.

A modern feature of the ancient disturbance is the use of the flying machine.

President Obregon of Mexico, looking through a powerful glass from the balcony of his palace forty miles away, saw that the volcano was getting dangerous. He ordered military fliers to get in their machines, fly over the top of the volcano, and bring back information.

That is a new way of supervising the earth, and creates new respect for the flying machine.

Those that own railroad stocks are interested in the flying machine as a competitor in transportation.

A small flying machine has been built that will go ninety miles in one hour, on a gallon and a half of gasoline. Another machine carries five passengers and costs for fuel and oil about one-sixth the cost of railroad fare.

No jars, no wear and tear on tires, no friction on axles or wheels—air transportation inside of half a century will scrap every railroad passenger car for a more convenient, shorter distance, and automobiles will do the short haul work.

Nothing like paying interest to make men realize how foolish it is to go in debt. Germany will borrow one thousand millions from the inter-allied reparations commission, and pay 7 per cent interest. The debt will run fifty years.

The billion dollars will be swallowed up in one year's reparations payment to France. But interest payment will go on—seventy million dollars every year, three thousand five hundred million dollars in interest during the fifty years, and then the original billion on top of that. It won't pay to go into debt—or into war.

The United States Labor Board has gone back to the ten-hour-a-day proposition for "con/non labor" whatever common labor may be. Usually they call it common labor when it is uncommonly hard work, and some other kind of labor when it is easier work. The "principle" of an eight-hour day is preserved, but men can be worked ten hours without any extra pay for the overtime, which doesn't make the principle very realistic.

FOURTEEN OPPORTUNITIES

To Make Yourself Happy This Christmas By Aiding Destitute Families Selected by the Associated Charities As Deserving of Generous Consideration.

Are you wondering what to give for Christmas this year?

Fourteen opportunities, holding the answer to the time-worn question, knock at your door today. Unless somebody cares, fourteen needy families in Washington are threatened with collapse. The Associated Charities would like to guarantee these little children, widows, deserted mothers, sick fathers and aged persons that they will have food, clothing, shelter and proper medical attention for the coming year.

Investment in Children. Churches and relatives, if any, are doing what they can for several of these families. The entire fourteen, however, consist of unfortunate ones for whom there is no sufficient help except as it is provided through the Associated Charities. Investing in citizenship is what one Washington woman calls her contribution to the children, of whom there are fifty-two, in these families, forty-eight of whom are under fifteen years of age. "No matter how humble the home, it is better to keep the mother in it," she says, "so that the children may have her love, care and training."

The opportunities are offering you

RELATIONS WITH SOVIET PLANNED IN FRANCE BILL

Md. Senator Announces Intention to Bring Question Before American People.

By International News Service. President Harding would be authorized to take immediate steps for the recognition of the Russian soviet government by the United States and a complete restoration of "friendly international and commercial relationships" between the American and Russian peoples by a joint resolution offered in the Senate today by Senator Francis Pickens of Maryland.

France, who spent considerable time in Russia last summer, served notice that he "will not wait much longer" for the American Government to effect a "settlement of all questions and controversies looking to the recognition by the American Government of the Russian soviet republic, but" "proposes to take the fighting and bring the whole question of our obligations and opportunities in Europe squarely before the American people."

Following their conviction, with sentences in the Federal prison at Atlanta, the quietest obtained their release on bond pending an appeal of their case made to the District Court of Appeals. The appeal is still pending.

Several weeks ago, following Easterday's arrest in connection with a worthless check passed in Atlantic City, his bondsman surrendered the bond and the former broker was rearrested and committed to the District Jail pending the action of the Court of Appeals in his case.

It is said that after a conference at the jail recently with Sir Myer, counsel for a number of surety companies, who were hit heavily through the theft of the bonds from Wall street messengers, Easterday agreed to talk about the bond theft and his connection with the negotiation of the stolen paper. He took this step, it is said, because he feared that in the event that the Court of Appeals should reverse the convictions of the lower court that he and the others would be taken to New York for trial. His turning State's evidence would naturally result in his becoming immune from prosecution or being sentenced to prison in New York should the case be brought to trial there.

Following the disclosure that Easterday had turned State's evidence, George Ray, a professional bondsman, who also went on the bail of Charles W. Morse, yesterday surrendered Sullivan, who was taken into custody in New York. Sullivan, with Charles H. Bready, another Washington broker, who is wanted here on an indictment charging him with obtaining \$800 by means of a worthless check, will be brought to this city by Detective Servens.

CONSUL GENERAL TO U. S. APPOINTED BY GERMANY

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—Dr. Karl Lang today was appointed consul general to the United States.

French Budget Passed. PARIS, Dec. 15.—After an all-night session the Chamber of Deputies passed the 1922 budget this morning.

MISS KNOX'S BROTHER BROUGHT INTO EASTLAKE LOVE TANGLE

IRISH PACT REJECTED BY ULSTER

Craig's Defi Received in London as Lloyd George Urges Ratification by Commons.

By International News Service. LONDON, Dec. 15.—Prediction of a referendum on the Irish peace treaty with an overwhelming vote for ratification was made in a Dublin dispatch to the Evening Standard today. If this comes to pass, Arthur Griffith undoubtedly will become Ireland's first premier, the dispatch added.

By International News Service. BELFAST, Dec. 15.—There were denunciations of disorder in Belfast during the night. Shooting occurred in the streets and a store was wrecked by a bomb. A man who was wounded in Tuesday's disorders died today.

By EARLE C. REEVES. International News Service.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Sir James Craig, head of the Unionist government of Ulster, today notified Premier Lloyd George that it is impossible for Ulster ever to enter the Irish Free State.

This notification of Ulster's intention to maintain her present status came while the Sinn Fein parliament in Dublin and the British parliament in London were debating the Irish peace treaty.

Premier Appeals for Fact. Premier Lloyd George appealed to the House of Commons to ratify the pact in its original form.

In reply to questions, the premier said: "Parliament has the power to change the treaty, but alterations would destroy the pact, and necessitate the reopening of negotiations. This would involve risk."

Lloyd George had a new political fight on his hands when the House of Commons convened today. An announcement had been made by Col. John Grettton, a Coalition Unionist member, that he would move a vote of censure for the government because of its handling of the Irish issue. Colonel Grettton attacked the peace agreement and declared Ulster had not received a square deal.

Before Commons met announcement was made at 10 Downing street that Lloyd George would address the house again this afternoon.

Crowd Early on Hand. In expectation of sensational speeches, the galleries of Commons were crowded when today's session was called to order. There was a promise of spectacular oratorical displays both from the supporters of the Irish treaty and the opposition.

The cabinet officials declared they were confident the treaty would be ratified by a large majority. The premier is so certain Commons will approve the agreement that he has arranged for a Welsh concert to be held at his official residence at 10 Downing street tomorrow night to celebrate Irish peace.

All the leading Welsh musicians in London will be present and Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist, will take part at 10 Downing street that he had completed digests of the cases of 197 political prisoners and that within a few days, where "the facts justify," it is probably that many of these prisoners will be released.

The Attorney General would not say whether Eugene V. Debs was included among those who are likely to be released.

SCHODACK IS ASHORE ON STONE HORSE SHOALS

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 15.—The Shipping Board steamer Schodack is ashore on Stone Horse Shoals. In response to radio calls for help, the coast guard cutter Acushnet is speeding to her assistance. The Acushnet advised the Schodack by wireless that she would reach the scene by noon.

The radio from the Schodack stated that the vessel is drawing fourteen feet, and has sixteen feet of water on her starboard but only twelve feet on her port beam.

Knox Diary Reveals Strange Love of Old Woman for Eastlake

The Times herewith presents exclusively the interesting love diary of Miss Sarah E. Knox, who, together with Roger D. Eastlake, is charged with furtively murdering the latter's wife at Colonial Beach, last September.

By KIRK C. MILLER. Times Staff Correspondent.

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MONTROSS, Va., Dec. 15.—The strange affection of a haggard, love-lorn old woman for the husband of a pretty, sweet-mannered young woman is revealed in the love diary of Miss Sarah E. Knox, who, together with Roger D. Eastlake, is accused of murdering the latter's wife at Colonial Beach, Va., last September.

The diary, obtained by The Times for exclusive publication, reveals the burning love of a woman old in years and looks for a husband in the vigor of manhood, a love that seems beyond comprehension, a love that apparently hounded Eastlake and made him in some hypnotic fashion its unwilling slave.

"Dearest," "My dear boy," "Roger, dear"—these are some of the terms of endearment employed by this old woman in fondly referring to Eastlake. She tells of her loneliness because he is not near. She tells of her longing to see him, to be comforted by him. She very frankly expresses her fear that he will break off their clandestine friendship and bestow all his affection upon his wife.

She tells of the unkindness existing between Mrs. Eastlake and her, and she hints vaguely of some shocking secret that she could dramatically disclose if only she dared to. She tells of lending money to both Eastlake and Mrs. Eastlake.

The diary tells how she went to Colonial Beach to be near Eastlake, how she met him clandestinely one night at 11 o'clock, and how she spent the night in an outhouse adjoining the Eastlake home. It was in this same outhouse that Miss Knox said she slept on the tragic night that Mrs. Eastlake was murdered. The authorities doubt her story, for an outhouse seemed a queer place for a woman to spend the night. But the diary reveals that it was apparently her custom to pass the night here occasionally.

Abbreviations Explained. The initials "R. E." and "R. D. E." in the diary refer to Eastlake. The initials "D." and "D. G." apparently refer to the Dahlgren Naval station, where Eastlake was stationed.

Here is the strange diary of a still stranger love:

Story kept by Miss Knox. (Pocketbook entries, 1921.) (In typeface.) My name and address: Sarah E. Knox, 1113 East North avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Phone: Mt. Vernon 6130-J. In emergency notify: John Hopkins Nurses Club, Baltimore, or R. D. Eastlake, Colonial Beach, Va.

January 8 to January 23 (born out). January 24 (Monday). It is over. January 25 (Tuesday). Return to B. letter to R. D. Eastlake at station. [Probably Dahlgren Naval Station.]

January 26 (Wednesday). Shopped for things for Roger, and self. Am going on case tomorrow. Lovely day. Wrote letters.

January 27 (Thursday). Came on Howard's case. Wrote R. D. Eastlake. Also business matter and Frank.

January 28 (Friday). Wrote D. Eastlake today. I think it is lovely. January 29 (Saturday). How I wish you were near me.

January 30 (Sunday). I am thinking of you dearest. January 31 (Monday). Moved to 214 East North avenue.

February 1 (Tuesday). Postal card to R. D. E. with changed address. February 2 (Wednesday). No word from him today. Am very miserable.

February 3 (Thursday). Wrote Ebbens and Meta (for return of loan. Ocean City Bank for balance).

February 4 (Saturday). Tomorrow is Sunday. How I dread it alone. February 6 (Sunday). Wrote Garrison about watches, mailed 7th.

February 7 (Monday). Letter from D. Not a word about Roger. February 8 (Tuesday). Wrote Ben and Effie M.

February 9 (Wednesday). Wrote Meta and D. G. [D. G. probably stands for Dahlgren Naval Station, where Eastlake was stationed.] February 11 (Friday). Sent Valentine and registered letter to Roger D. Eastlake at Dahlgren.

DEAD WIFE AND MEDIC IN 'AFFAIR' IS CHARGE

Mayo Plans Fight to Protect Woman's Name—Nurse to Plead Insanity.

By KIRK C. MILLER. Times Staff Correspondent.

MONTROSS, Va., Dec. 15.—The "eternal triangle" theory which has hovered over the Eastlake-Knox murder cases up until today has suddenly developed into a "eternal quadrangle," involving the two principals in this case as well as Mrs. Eastlake and Dr. Mason Knox, Philadelphia, deceased brother of Miss Sara Knox.

Fight Looms on Evidence. This new angle made itself apparent today when Commonwealth Attorney Watt Mayo said he is going to use every effort in his power to prevent the besmirching of Mrs. Eastlake's character during the trial.

Eastlake's lawyers have intimated they will prove by letters and probably witnesses that the slain woman was intimate with Dr. Mason Knox, who conducted a sanatorium in Philadelphia about five years ago, and who died recently in a hospital in Connecticut.

The injection of Dr. Mason Knox's name in the strange murder mystery displaced the three-cornered love affair and increases the number of actors in this melodrama to four. The roles were Miss Knox and Eastlake figuring in a fervid attachment, and her brother and the murdered wife of Eastlake having at least breached the "platonic love" stage.

Huge sums are being expended in the effort to prove Miss Knox is insane, according to an investigation of District Attorney Mayo.

Much Money Being Spent. "I have heard that a large sum of money has already been paid to several persons," said Mr. Mayo, "and I know from what I hear of activities of counsel for her that money is no object in the attempt to have her placed in an insane asylum."

"I am confident I can refute statements of the Knox defense that she is insane. I have had her under observation since her arrest. A Richmond alienist has repeatedly examined her and is ready to say her mind is not unhinged."

"The Knox defense lawyers contend that the letter she wrote Eastlake indicate that they are the product of a disordered mind. My contention is that she is mentally capable and the missives prove that she was a shrewd, cunning woman, who trapped Eastlake because of the \$700 she lent him and his wife and that she held this over his head to force him to meet her on various occasions."

Mayo declares that lack of funds has handicapped the Commonwealth's case against Eastlake and the nurse.

Confident of Conviction. "I have no apology for I am confident I will convict both," he said. "But my drawing account for expenses in preparation for the State is limited to \$40. My salary is \$400 a year. From my pocket I have spent \$175 in traveling around, interviewing witnesses, and I paid \$47 to have the Knox-Eastlake letters copied."

That the Eastlake neighbors are confident that the two indicted people killed Mrs. Eastlake and that they are overanxious to see them convicted, is evident in the character of testimony given by E. Paul Drinks, of Colonial Beach, today, and that of W. V. Caruthers yesterday. Throughout their testimony they talked glibly and volubly, frequently being prevented from offering their opinions, it being necessary for the defense to constantly check the loquacious tongues of both witnesses, who incessantly

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